



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 24 — Northwest Missourian — April 17, 1970



Miss Maryville Crown Goes to Suzie Hunt

Suzanne Hunt, a Northwest Missouri State junior, is one step closer to the Miss America Pageant after being named Miss Maryville April 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

First runner-up in the contest was Kathy Neumann, and Cheryl Jackson was named second runner-up.

Miss Hunt is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, is Panhellenic vice president, and is active on Union Board and the campus conservation committee. She has also served on the Women's Dorm Council.

The 10 finalists were judged in four categories: evening gown, swim suit, talent, and interviews. For her talent entry Miss Hunt, sponsored by Phi Mu, chose a humorous monologue, "The Telephone Call."

When asked later what she believes is the biggest cause of student unrest, the junior title winner replied, "Students want to be heard," adding that probably the largest cause

stems from the communication gap between parents and their children.

In the talent division Miss Neumann, also representing the Phi Mu, performed a gymnastic routine. Miss Jackson, nominated by the Delta Chi, presented a humorous declamation, "Asmerelda."

Other finalists were Lana Reavis, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Rebecca Summa, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jane Skouge, Phi Mu; Maralee White, Phi Mu; Becky Rickman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Donna Richmond, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Connie Clark, Hudson Hall.

Each of the 10 finalists received a Miss Maryville charm. As runners-up, Miss Neumann and Miss Jackson each received \$75 and a trophy. Miss Hunt was awarded a trophy, \$250, and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Missouri pageant to be held this summer in Mexico, Mo.

AKLs Lead Way in Cleanup As LIFE Makes Clean Sweep

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity met the challenge put forth last month by the Delta Chi as 50 AKLs showed up for work Saturday morning in cooperation with the LIFE campus clean-up project.

A total of 125 students, dressed in various types of work attire and armed with gunny sacks, took part in the community cleanup as they set out to pick up trash in the Maryville area.

According to Mr. Byron Augustin of the social science department, who helped organize and supervise the cleanup, 23 truck loads of empty beer cans, pop bottles, refuse, and assorted garbage were picked up in the course of the day's

Co-chairmen Selected To Lead Organization Of Homecoming Plans

Preparation co-chairmen were named at the second meeting of the Homecoming committee held Tuesday with representatives from various organizations on campus attending.

Possible themes to be voted on at the next meeting were suggested by the representatives.

The co-chairmen in charge of preparation for next fall's Homecoming are Janet Rosecrans and Chuck Place, dance committee; Marcia Keeton and Larry Gustafson, variety show; Joel Grier and Alan Wagner, parade committee; Roger Lambright, business manager; Terri Holladay and Linda Strain, awards and chaperons; Dave Thompson, tickets; Phillip Swinney and Gayla McKinnie, judges' committee; Rick Ashby, signs and banners; Jackie Rabenold and Mary Ellen White, queen's committee.

work and hauled to the dumping area in five trucks lent to the crew for the day.

Major cleanup areas were Baker's Field, south of town, apparently the site of an untold number of keg parties; the 102 River beach area; the roads around the college, and the MSC campus area itself.

According to Lenny Lenihan, AKL vice president, one group of workers aided an unidentified local farmer who couldn't get around because of a broken leg by dumping the trash from his farm.

The results of the cleanup, if not awesome, at least showed that some students care enough about the MSC campus and the Maryville community to clean up the litter which others have carelessly strewn on the ground and in public streets.

Comments from townspeople regarding this phenomenon of students picking up trash instead of distributing it were

all favorable, with the project doing a lot of positive good in improving campus-town relationships.

One townsman concluded that students were "pretty good after all" because they showed a willingness to help improve the community out of a feeling of obligation and involvement.

Faculty members taking part in the cleanup were Mr. Augustin, Mr. Miles Grabau, and Dr. Kenneth Minter. Mr. Lloyd Long, nursery supervisor, also gave a share of his time. Organizations represented in this worthwhile effort were members of LIFE, AKL, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, APO, and both sections of Mr. Augustin's geography conservation class.

Editor's Note: This is the kind of publicity that really reflects on the student body as a whole.

Let's see another clean-up day soon, one in which a majority of students turn out, not just a small minority.

Soul of New Orleans..



The Kid Thomas Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be here to present a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The men in the band, original New Orleans jazz men, will be playing the traditional jazz as it was played at its birth.

New Orleans Jazz is not slick, arranged on paper, and played the same each time. Every time a song is played, the musicians introduce innovations and the tune takes on a new form. These men are some of the people who formed and shaped jazz into a special kind of music.

The Preservation jazz makers have added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, and Jelly Roll Morton in the exciting history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans. Their vitality and youthful drive is still apparent in the singing, happy music of the French Quarters, and the concert today is full of the same spirit that made jazz the uninhibited music of the period in the first World War era.

The band that will perform here includes, along with its leader and trumpeter, Kid Thomas Valentine; Harry Shields, clarinet; Emanuel Paul, saxophone; Louis Nelson, trombone; Charles Hamilton, piano; Joseph Butler, bass, and drummer Sammy Penn.

Ugliest Man on Campus To Be Named Tonight

Ugly Man Contest ends tonight with the announcement of the Ugliest Man on Campus at a carnival, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Johnny Dolan, WHB radio personality, will be there to conduct a record dance after the booths have closed and while scores are being tabulated.

Groups participating in the carnival and their booths are Gamma Sigma Sigma, jail and fortune telling booths; Hudson Hall, gypsy wagon and paint swirl booths; Perrin Hall, haunted house and basket throw booth; Sigma Society, ball throw booth; Brothers and

Sisters Together, psychedelic shack; Men's Dorm Council, booth not announced.

Phi Mu, cake walk and spook house; Alpha Sigma Alpha, back rubbing booth; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Grube's green miniature golf course; Delta Sigma Phi, car smash booth; Tau Kappa Epsilon, pie tin, soft ball and cream can, and softball and board booths; Delta Zeta, combination sidewalk cafe and casino; Phi Sigma Epsilon, pledge contest; Delta Chi, casino, and Alpha Kappa Lambda balloon bursting contest and bowling booths.

New contestants for Ugly Man not listed in last week's paper include George Cash, sponsored by Brothers and Sisters Together, and Richard

Dean, sponsored by Men's Dorm Council.

Ugly Man Contest began last Monday with a variety show attended by an estimated 1,000 people. The drama department provided olio acts between the skits, and Alan Wagner acted as emcee.

The second big event was the dance and Beauty and Beast Contest held Wednesday. Winners in all events will be announced and trophies will be awarded tonight at the carnival.

Ugly Man on Campus Contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. All proceeds from the contest will go into an Ugly Man Scholarship that is now being established.

Sound Pollution

Nobody is in favor of noise. Undesirable sounds such as street and highway traffic, jack hammers, power mowers, air traffic, industries, radio, TV and hi-fi sets, are now twice as loud as they were 15 years ago. At the present rate, these distractors will increase much more in the next 10 years.

Still, sales of noise-making equipment go up and little is done to curb the problem. Will it be necessary for noise to cause ears to bleed before people will take notice of the threat?

The problem of sound pollution isn't a new one. Excessive noise irritated Julius Caesar to the point that he banned chariot driving at night.

It's imperative that Americans wake up to the problem and try to find a remedy because, unlike the eye, the ear has no lids and cannot shut off impulses from the outside.

Some Relief Promised

A few people have realized the problem and started forming community noise abatement programs. But little can be done until the nation as a whole gets behind the push to curb noise.

Some relief may be forthcoming. There is hope that the government may do more to reduce industrial noise under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, which gives Washington the power to limit noise levels in most industries holding federal contracts.

Noise, Old Problem

Undesired noise has risen from Caesar's time onward, and doctors now believe that it is an irritant that can be injurious to health. Many noise exposures can produce a permanent hearing loss that may affect communication by speech.

Also, by stimulating reactions of fear and rage, noise may actually cause high blood pressure and bring on ulcers, even if it does not make the hearer deaf, according to a report from Dr. Aram Glorig, director of the Callier Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas.

It has been suggested by other experts that increased use of tranquilizers and sleeping pills is due, in part, to constant exposure to nerve-racking and sleep-destroying noise.

But this is only one phase of the problem. Nine out of 10 complaints about noise in the United States cannot be handled by existing legislation.

The people of America have great need to generate all possible public pressure on its government — federal, state and local — to push legislators into enacting effective new noise abatement regulations.

—Ken Wise

America Heads for Water Crisis

For years America has been heading for a water quality crisis and in many localities, the crisis is already here.

Lake after lake is sick or in danger. Rivers have been turned into an open sewer for municipal, industrial, and agricultural wastes, and many underground water resources are in jeopardy. The ugly name of the problem is pollution. If pollution is allowed to continue, regardless of the source, it will mean less water of suitable quality for necessary and desirable purposes.

There is no reason why pollution has to continue. Everyone can do something to help combat water pollution either individually or in cooperation with organizations. Citizens in all walks of life can help to clean up dirty water and to keep it clean; two examples common to this area are the builder and the farmer.

Builders, developers, and contractors while working on highway construction, housing developments, and shopping centers are constantly changing the face of the earth, resulting in a serious water pollution problem when the rains come and the snows melt. Through impoundments and other means, from the time the ground is broken until the project is completed, this kind of pollution can be prevented.

Cost could be considered as a normal cost of the total operation, just like labor, materials, and all the other necessary costs of construction.

Farmers contribute to water pollution through unchecked soil erosion, wastes from feedlots, improper or excessive use of pesticides and fertilizers, and careless discard of trash. Farmers too can help the problem by the impoundment of waste

With my soles sunk in the clay I stood on the progress of today — a cleared site of land plotted for building structures. The workers and their machines had gone.

I lowered my eyes to see the scraped earth, raw from the teeth of power, and saw a few blades of withered grass still clinging to its clump of black dirt. Between the placid greens, a refraction of redness pierced my eyes. A tiny splinter of glass, catching the red glow of the setting sunlight, still left, was half buried there.

I reached down and touched it, and immediately its brightness was snuffed from its changed slant in the bed of soft clay. I hooked my nails around it and plucked it from the ground. Musing on the man-made crystal, I saw it in the highest western window of houses of gen-

erations past, catching that same hue from heaven.

Then I saw tomorrow stepping on yesterday's beauty and realized that the past's soul of silence only once in a while rises to the top, not in brilliance as a whole window pane but in memories and pieces of what it once was. But what once was wasn't good enough for tomorrow's man. How could those past mortals ever realize that their earth would soon be buried for the creations they had made, leaving nowhere a place for us to "be" and really fit in?

Driving two beams of light homeward, I saw roads, which were no longer made for man or other creatures but for creations with cold calculations and no empathy for life. On the side of the steaming concrete, pools had formed from yesterday's rain, and now into tomorrow

it had run and mixed with the poisoned soil.

Flocks of white birds had come to enjoy the pool but sat and sulked after pecking at the stains until their breasts were raw and running with blood. For them and their kind, pride is gone in lost forests, water, and air, and it will soon be gone for man in mutations of an unearthly kind. Someday he will be scraped to the top, not in brilliance as a complete culture of human existence but in memories and pieces of what he once was. But what he was once wasn't good enough.

I cornered, and a red light streaked through the darkness. I slowed, stopped just as the throbbing rays left the scene. The scene was an accident, one of a chain reaching into tomorrow and the next day, but not into forever.

I lowered my head and started to turn back to my car. There lying on the cement was a piece of splintered glass, colored with the escaping vehicle's probing red beam and with another man-made wonder spilled, by accident, on his tomorrow's dreams.

—Trevis Brown

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Jerry Drake delivered a speech Tuesday night in the Blue Room of the J. W. Jones Memorial Union. Due to the context of that speech I feel I have a legitimate gripe to file against one of two parties — number one, the Union Board who chose him and designated his topic or number two, Jerry Drake. There must have been a lack of communication some place between the two.

The topic was supposedly that of legal ethics. Jerry Drake delivered a well-organized, although uninformative campaign speech for his own political aspirations!!!

I was entirely disappointed and even somewhat confused, expecting to receive a lecture on legal ethics. I must, however, concede a couple of things to Mr. Drake; he did mention life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness a couple of times. Due to the weight that he placed upon these three concepts of man, I hope he enriches his own life, maintains his liberty to further his own selfish interests, and gains the pursuit of ethics.

Sincerely yours (one in a Handful of Spectators),
Robert L. Hunziger

**Ugly
Man
is
HERE!**

Small Audience Sees 'Wives' Play

By Mary E. Merrigan

A small audience, composed primarily of students required to attend, viewed the National Shakespeare Company's colorful production of "A School for Wives" recently in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The play, written by Moliere in the 17th century, emphasized dialogue rather than action. According to some members of the audience, it could have been cut in several places; the lead character, for example, repeated the same ideas several times. The consensus seemed to be, however, that the "dullness" was the fault of the playwright, not the

actors.

Most other adverse criticisms of the production were minor. Many students agreed that the most obvious distraction was caused by bats which apparently flew in from the attic. Several, however, noted inconsistency in the character of one of the Indian slaves, who appeared during the last few minutes of the play wearing a beard.

Spontaneous applause proclaimed the leading character Arnolphe, played by Philip Hanson, as a favorite early in Act I. His affectations as a rich, old, and pretentious man and the futility of his efforts as a bridegroom were received with chuckles. The audience seemed particularly pleased when they could determine Arnolphe's plight before he was aware of a mistake.

The simple servants, Alain and Georgette, were also quite well received. Their portrayals, while comic, avoided being mere slapstick humor.

For theatergoers, the evening was enjoyable. As one person stated, "It was a 'better-than-average' professional play."

—Earlene Atkins

Do Grades Mean Anything?

In the past decade, pleas have been abundant to free students from the constricting prison of grades.

Students have objected to having permanent grade records given by instructors from whom they feel alienated and for courses they consider irrelevant. They have argued that grades are an artificial means of motivation.

"Artificial motivation," however, seems better than no motivation at all. In most cases, higher education is not and never has been — a purely voluntary process. Pursuit of learning for learning's sake remains today what it was 2,000 years ago — idealistic.

If grades haven't provided the incentive, then often it has been the desire to make more money that has motivated learners. If not a monetary goal, then for some it has been the psychological need for recognition and approval. And what better way of being recognized than by being named to the dean's list?

Admittedly, a student's grade in a particular course is at best an imperfect measure of what he knows about the course. But it is a standard for self-appraisal. It is a way for the student to know how well he has done and may provide him with a desire to do better. In this context, a marking system is beneficial.

Reward is one of the foundation stones of learning. If grades are used to reinforce desirable behavior — rather than to impersonally evaluate an individual in comparison with others — then their use is justified. And their abandonment can lead to degeneration of higher learning.

—Karla Needles

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Published weekly at Northwest
Missouri State College, Maryville,
Mo. 64468, September through July,
except during examination and vacation periods.

Second Class Postage Paid at
Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—

One semester—75c

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Nader: 'Citizen Apathy Is a Shame'

"The food quality in this country is a national shame," stated Mr. Ralph Nader, author and attorney who spoke Friday to an audience which almost completely filled the Administration Building auditorium.

Mr. Nader spoke about food production in our country, the danger of vehicles of transportation, and pollution of our natural resources.

The speaker pointed out that there are food inspection laws in our country, but the proper officials are limited in the inspection of food as it appears on the shelves of the grocery store. Officials do not have the authority to enter the various factories to examine the conditions under which foods are processed.

Because of this limited control, Mr. Nader said, "Not only have we become a nation that has lost its sense of taste for good food, but our food has become contaminated by lack of sanitary conditions and precautions. It has been adulterated by things like air, water, and fat. It's been doused with a very large number of chemical additives to color, preserve, tenderize, and otherwise mask the true condition of the product."

Auto Industry Criticized

In criticizing the lack of complete and efficient safety of motor vehicles produced by the auto industry, Mr. Nader pointed out a few initial safety improvements, including a padded dash, a more elastic windshield, a collapsible steering wheel, and the combination of seat belt and harness strap.

Statistics established the

Jerry Mays:

'First Take Stock Then Set Goals'

Speaking last Thursday in the Union Ballroom on "Motivation," Mr. Jerry Mays pointed out that motivation begins with an accurate self-appraisal.

"It all starts with evaluation, honest self-evaluation. 'We've got to evaluate and be honest,' the Kansas City Chief star said in his People Week address.

Mr. Mays used several personal examples from his football career in his talk. "As soon as a game is over the next game starts when we begin the evaluation of the game just played," he said.

The athlete revealed two things he dislikes seeing college students do: "Setting the guidelines for classes in which they enroll and taking over administration buildings."

Mr. Mays is one of the Chiefs' captains and is noted for his great second effort. He broke into pro ball as a tackle and made all-AFL at that position in 1962 and 1964. He was switched to end in 1965 and was an All-League choice at that position for the next four seasons.

Besides football, Mr. Mays is also president of the Avery Mays Construction Company of Dallas and Kansas City. He is a partner of Mays-George Insurance Agency of Dallas, serves as a member of the board of directors of the Kansas City Chapter of the Red Cross, and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which he mentioned briefly in his talk.

need for further safety features as Nader used them to show that 56,000 Americans died last year from auto accidents while 150,000 were totally and permanently crippled in such happenings. The number of persons injured was four and a half million.

"Auto accidents are the first leading cause of death for college age groups and the fourth leading cause of death for the



Ralph Nader
Crusading Attorney

whole population after heart disease, cancer and stroke," Mr. Nader said. "One out of each two Americans will be hospitalized or fatally injured in a motor vehicle crash," he predicted.

This vast number of deaths and injuries suggests that improvements are a felt need of our society. Mr. Nader called the seat belt-harness combination primitive yet a necessary safety device.

One safety feature which he thinks will be in use by 1972 is an inflatable air bag restraint system for the front seat passenger. Mr. Nader described it by saying, "In a collision, in 30 milliseconds an air bag inflates in front of the passenger. The passenger obviously will go into it, into the side as if colliding into a pillow, and then the air bag will almost immediately deflate back into the compartment and out of the way."

This system will cost no more to install than the pres-

ent seat belts and harnesses.

Pollution in America

Mr. Nader also spoke on pollution of air, water, and natural resources. He stated that laws have not kept up with technology. There are laws against the contamination of our water sources, yet large industries continue to dump their wastes into water that is consumed by many. While cases such as this are not brought to court, the individual who contaminates the water in some way may be arrested and may have to face a sentence in prison, he added.

Mr. Nader pointed out that industries do not own all the natural resources. All Americans own them, and their contamination is a trespass to each person. As an example he said that if a person walking down the street were slapped, he would actively react; yet this same person has to breathe contaminated air and passively accepts it.

"Our society is a very rich one," Mr. Nader added. "Unlike most countries we've not only got problems, but we've got the solutions, and it is simply the re-allocation of these resources and redefined determination of the citizenry that are needed."

Cummins Appears On 'Tonight Show'

Casey Cummins, son of Mrs. Helen Cummins, Skidmore, is a member of the Marine Military Academy drill team which appeared recently on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show."

Cummins, 17, is a senior at the Academy, which is located in Harlingen, Tex., and is staffed mainly by retired Marine Corps personnel.

His sisters, Elizabeth and Katherine, are students at MSC.

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Chickadee Change

The film, "My Little Chickadee," will be shown in the Union Lower Lakeview Room from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, announced Thursday.

Originally scheduled for this evening, the Chickadee show was changed to avoid conflicts with the Ugly Man Carnival and dance.

Film on Norway to Be Shown

"Norway and the Modern Vikings," a colorful film-essay, will be shown at 8 p. m. Monday in the Administration Building auditorium.

The film, a study of Norway's inhabitants and their homeland along the rim of Europe, is another of MSC's Travel and Adventure Series.

Business Women Attend Convention

The Collegiate Business Women's chapter of the Samothrace Club has four members attending the state convention of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women this weekend in St. Louis.

The representatives include Mrs. Nancy Thomson, president; Virginia Larsen, secretary; Mattia Loscalzo, reporter, and Margaret Wyman, sophomore representative.

AAUP Plans April Meeting

The Northwest Missouri Chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Main items on the agenda include a report on the Missouri AAUP State Convention and plans for assisting Tarkio in organizing an AAUP chapter.

Wrestlers to Meet

Gary Collins, head wrestling coach, has called a meeting of all 1971 prospective wrestlers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.



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Jerry Moyer
Mr. Ken Hagen
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Mrs. Cathran Cushman
Mary Jo Buster

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Sigma Society To Get Charter Sunday Night

Sigma Society, a group of service-minded college women, has been organized on campus under the sponsorship of the Maryville Soroptimist Club, an organization of business and professional women leaders.

Officers elected are Peggy Finlay, president; Norma Reynolds, vice president; Elizabeth Kahl, recording secretary; Linda Gittins, corresponding secretary; Twila Anders, treasurer, and Susan Beermann, historian.

The first fund-raising project of the society was an April 4 bake sale. Other recent projects include assisting as guides for visitors on foreign language day and operating a booth at the Ugly Man Carnival.

The Soroptimist Club will honor the new organization at a chartering dinner Sunday evening at Cardinal Inn.

Starvation Day Raises \$1,500

Day, MSC students will forward a check for \$1,500 to Governor Warren Hearnes to combat drug addiction.

The Union Board sponsored the meal-less day as a part of People Week. Approximately 1,500 students participated in the campaign, many of whom signed up in advance to indicate they would forego their meals at the cafeterias. Sororities and fraternities also contributed meal funds.

Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union board director, has commended the participating students on their interest in people less fortunate than they.

Missouri

Friday and Saturday
7:30



Steve McQueen

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Trees Are Memorial To President's Mother

A touch of beauty has been added to the campus as a living memorial to the late Mrs. R. P. Foster Sr., mother of President Robert P. Foster.

Twenty flowering crab apple trees of four varieties have been planted between Colden Hall and the college pond. The trees will soon display white, light pink, and dark pink blossoms.

Those persons serving on the memorial committee are Mr. Robert Seipel, Mr. Myles Grabau, Mr. William Treese, Mr. Robert Sunkel, and Mr. Charles Bell, chairman.

Nigerian Professor Shows Home Dress



Samuel O. Esan
Nigerian Professor

Dolphins to Hold Swim Clinics

Women who are interested in learning the art of synchronized swimming are invited to attend two meetings for prospective members of the Sigma Phi Dolphins.

Both meetings will be held in Martindale Gymnasium from 5:30 to 7 p. m. on April 22, 29.

Experience is desired; however, members of the Dolphins will be present to help those women with no previous experience.

For further information, students should contact Jackie Keepers, 309 Roberta; Jody Holferty, 206 Franken, or Mrs. Barbara Bernard, Martindale Gymnasium.

Senate Reverses Its Decision On New Club's Constitution

By Betty Emmons

The Senate this week did an abrupt about-face as members voted to accept the constitution of Lampados Club by a vote of 19-2 after having previously rejected the same constitution by a decisive 15-4 vote the same night.

Action started when Senator Tom Strade reported the constitution of the Lampados Club had not been accepted by the Constitutional Revision Committee for the reason that the members did not meet the requirements of having an established two-point grade average required by the Interfraternity Council.

Jeff Edwards, representing the Lampados Club, explained to the senators present that the organization in question is a club or interested group of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, emphasizing the point that it is not considered a colony of the fraternity in question and therefore need not be subject to the rules and regulations of IFC.

Heavy Debate

"We are not a fraternity. We are a club. The Lampados

Club is for the purpose to train us in the academic field, for stronger brotherhood, and for uplift. After going through pledgeship that involves extensive training, we can then take the next step of meeting the qualifications for the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity," explained Edwards.

The interim was marked by much heated discussion by the senators and visitors, forcing President Steve Schottel to call them to order several times.

Edwards, believing Lampados Club had met with injustice, stormed out of the meeting after the Senate failed to accept the constitution in a 15 to 4 decision.

After a brief discussion of old business, George Cash, a Lampados representative, came before the Senate to question the Senate's denial of the Lampados constitution. Discussion of the topic was reopened.

Reconsideration

Cash re-enforced Edwards' explanation of the club as not being a fraternity, admitting "they had no intentions of forming a fraternity on this campus as of yet."

Tower Choir Tours Phoenix

The diversified program to be presented by the choir will include songs by Robert Schumann, lighter, nursery rhyme-type songs by Ralph Hunter and Lloyd Pfautsch, and such popular songs as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In." The choir will finish with a spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and a popular ballad, "They Call the Wind Moria."

Members of the choir who are going on the tour are:

Sopranos — Judy Borkowski, Nancy Chance, Connie Clark, Debbie Farmer, Paula Florea, Annette Jen-

The Tower Choir, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, left yesterday for a concert tour in Phoenix, Ariz.

The choir will have a busy weekend starting today when they perform at Sunnyslope High School; Washington Elementary School, and

Phoenix Indian School. Tomorrow the group has a free-day; they will spend their evening singing at an alumni meeting at the Ramada Inn East in Phoenix, where the choir is staying.

The group will return Sunday after an enjoyable weekend of performing and sight-seeing.

ings, Cynthia Polston, Jane Rhodes, Cheryl Torres, Betty Walker, and Carol Zike.

Altos — Cindy Burt, Carolyn Garr, Judy Gregory, Sue Johnson, Linda Jones, Lana Minnick, Sheila Nelson, Pam Parkison, Cheryl Paulsen, Karen Schuler, and Kathy Swain.

Tenors — Rick Ashby, Steve Carstenson, Mike Deatz, John Judd, Rick McCampbell, Jim Oliver, Roscoe Porch, Alan Wagner, and Dick Walton.

Basses — Bill Bone, Phil Farnan, Tom Frazier, Barry Hathaway, Steve Jennings, Bert Lockard, Larry Mannasmith, Andy Peake, Mike Perkins, Ralph Taylor, Bill Wells, Craig Willis, and Erich Winter.

Walt Yadusky, co-editor of the Missourian, confronted the board with questions: "Does the Senate have the right to tell people what their organization is?"

In agreement with Yadusky, Senator Percy Meyers added, "The Phi Mus are called the Phi Mu Fraternity, but actually they are a bunch of girls! The interpretation of the word fraternity is not narrowed enough to allow the Senate to deny approval of the Lampados constitution."

The Senate revoted on the constitution with the result being 19 senators for and two opposed.

Other Senate Actions

A special meeting of the Senate was held in order to determine if a candidate for Senate office had met the grade point requirements necessary for recognized candidacy. The student in question, Leonard Lenihan, vice-presidential candidate, contended that although he was presently down four honor points here at MSC, his transfer grades from another college made his overall GPA above a 2.00 which is the requirement stated in Article II, Section 1, of the Student Handbook. Lenihan stated that the article didn't specify that the 2.00 be made at MSC.

A motion was made and passed by a 10-8 vote interpreting the 2.00 stipulation as referring to overall GPA transfer grades being accepted.

Amendment Submitted

As a result of this action, an amendment to the By-Laws of the Student Government Association was submitted by Senator Dennis Hoffman, chairman of the election board.

The proposal, to be voted on Tuesday, April 21, would require that "the candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 (4.0 equals A), as defined by the college catalog and the college Registrar, at the time of election; must be a full time student of junior or senior rank and maintain a grade point average of 2.0 (4.0 equals A), as defined by the college, during the entire term of office, and must be a full-time student (carrying 12 academic hours) at the time of election."

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MSC Students Urged to Help Clean Maryville

All campus organizations and individuals are invited to participate in the city of Maryville clean-up week, beginning Monday and continuing through April 25, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and other community groups.

According to Mr. Robert S. Millar Jr., MSC history instructor, "This is an opportunity for campus organizations and individuals to become involved in the Maryville community. We hope that various groups will be able to help clean up eyesore areas within the city as well as LIFE has in the rural areas."

The instructor has asked any campus group interested in any phase of this project to contact either him or the Chamber of Commerce office, 211 N. Main, phone 582-5391.

"Hopefully this project will demonstrate to the community that MSC students are involved in their community and are willing to work with others for its betterment."

Karl Hess: 'I Prefer Anarchism'

Karl Hess, New Left advocate, criticized most aspects of the Establishment as he "rapped" with a near-capacity audience Wednesday during People Week.

"People should control their own lives," he told the crowd, explaining that until recently, as a supporter of Barry Goldwater, he had been "participating in an opposite . . . telling lies."

During his speech Hess denounced the American system of education, charging that because of it Americans are raised to tell lies.

"Public schools told you a lot of very funny things that simply were not true," stated Hess. "They told you about a free enterprise system which has never existed. . . ."

Attacks Politicians

The speaker continued his softly-voiced charges as he attacked the ineffectiveness of politicians, alleging that they were never required to answer questions because if they did, they would all go to an asylum or into retirement. Politicians, he said, just talk — talk about freedom while out of office and about order and responsibility while in office.

"The truth is not in them," Hess went on. "They are creatures of power. They're all Richard Nixons."

He drew several laughs as he presented a biased, sarcastic analysis of Nixon's leadership qualities.

"The American presidency," noted Hess, "is occupied by a man whose sole qualification is that he wanted the job. I cannot find an answer as to why this man, or as a matter of fact any other man, is good enough to lead and live the lives of the rest of the people of any part of the world."

Stresses Self-Government

Editor's Note:

Karl Hess, campus guest speaker during MSC People Week, was an after-lecture guest in the apartment of Robert Hunziker, MSC senior. Following are some of Mr. Hunziker's reactions after talking to the New Leftist.

By Robert Hunziker

While sitting at my desk and contemplating how to approach the subject of Karl Hess, I happened to glance at the spot where he sat last night. I envisioned a 210-pound potato chip sitting there with a glass of ice water in its hand.

Karl Hess is somebody who requires an entirely new approach. He seems to be above others; he seems to be unorthodox. Why? There is an answer to that question, but first lets take a look at Karl Hess.

Karl Hess is different. Karl Hess is a social outcast. Karl Hess is a simple man.

It does not seem apropos to say that a simple man is an outcast. After all, the United States has well over 200 million simple people. They have to be simple; they follow the same doctrinaires, live in the same neighborhoods, buy groceries at the same stores, wear the same types of cloth-

ing, watch the same television programs, and think in the same general terms.

An Approach to Discovery

Columbus discovered a place that the white man (transparent man) says is his belonging because he discovered it. It makes no difference that prior to the great discovery there were people utilizing this certain place — still, he discovered it!

Similarly, a black man and his wife are standing on a street corner and a brand new automobile passes by. The black woman says to her husband, "Look there at that beautiful new automobile. Boy! Would I love to own one like that, honey! Why can't we have one?"

The black man replies, "We can, dear; let's go discover it."

An Approach to Nature

Have you ever seen a starving gorilla? Why not? Have you ever seen a gorilla in school? Why not? What is nature?

These are the ideas of Dick Gregory about the indoctrinational processes of history and education. Dick Gregory is not

a simple man. In his words, "In a culture that secretly subscribes to the piratical ethic of 'every man for himself,' the Social Darwinism of 'survival of the fittest' being far from dead. . . the logical culmination of this ethic on a person-to-person level is that the weak are seen as the natural and



Karl Hess

just prey of the strong."

This personifies the simple man — the American man.

Karl Hess is an unorthodox simple man. He lives in a houseboat on the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., within the mainstream of life and on a main stream of death. The Potomac River does not have the oxygen content to rust iron; its bottom is feces — 15 feet of feces! The federal government wants to remove something on that river — the houseboat community of which Hess is a member.

Karl Hess is not easily moved.

He is a pensive man; people motivate him but fail to arouse him; artifacts do not emulate expressive emotionalism; food stuff is neither here nor there; American government reigns.

Karl Hess is a troubled man with a flowing but taxed mind. AMERICA, THE UNITED STATES OF, taxes his mind — burden, strain, demand, impost, tribute, levy, duty, toll, assessment, rate — American independence, maybe — American exploitation, more likely!

Mr. Hess was the principal speech writer for Barry Goldwater in 1964. In his after-hours symposium, he expounded upon the approach Goldwater might have taken had he been elected. Among other drastic changes, he would have subordinated the leadership role of the American presidency.

Loosely speaking, I believe this is what Karl Hess is after — a wholesale decentralization! Tearing apart the organs of present-day American political structure, whether peacefully or militantly, is Karl Hess in mind and in action.

Karl Hess is a peaceful, serene man, but he does not overlook political manifestations. There are two extremes to the political spectrum, one of the orderly and institutionally provocative, the other chaotic and revolutionary provocative. I think that he would be inclined to take the more productive of the two.

This brings to mind a question: Does the "new left" advocate raping American society, decapitalizing a leader, sharpening one's aim and limbering one's index finger or

what? After talking to Hess, I concluded: Yes, it does mean finding and utilizing a method to redistribute people in society. Yes, it does mean recreating society. Yes, it could mean doing so with weaponry. It is not going to happen by osmosis; it is not going to evolve.

Hess is a man who loves mankind and what it has to offer. I doubt that he would strike you back if you were to punch him in the nose, but he might be ruthless when a certain ideology begins making rapid headway.

Karl Hess' background is interesting, considering that he became the chief editor of a metropolitan newspaper at the age of 19. I told him that this was miraculous — he quit school at 15. Today, at 46, he claims that it is nothing more than his "wanting" to do it: There is nothing miraculous about doing something one wants to do.

Welding is not considered a miraculous skill by anybody's standards; in fact, most people could probably watch somebody weld for 15 minutes and then do the same thing themselves. (However much that statement may slight the art of welding is not the point to be made here.) Mr. Hess associates himself with welding, and if he were able to create his ideal state he would indeed be a welder in that society.

Today Mr. Hess is a writer. "What about that?" you may ask. It was my impression that if his ideal state were to "happen," he would no longer need nor desire to write because of the cause that he professes and the nature of the state that he desires.

Mr. Hess is a stable, serious-minded thinker. While never displaying the least amount of nervous tension, he sat in my living room, eating potato chips constantly and talking, for two and a half hours. Mr. Hess is not a pig. He can take food or leave it, but his indifferent nature leads him into over indulgence.

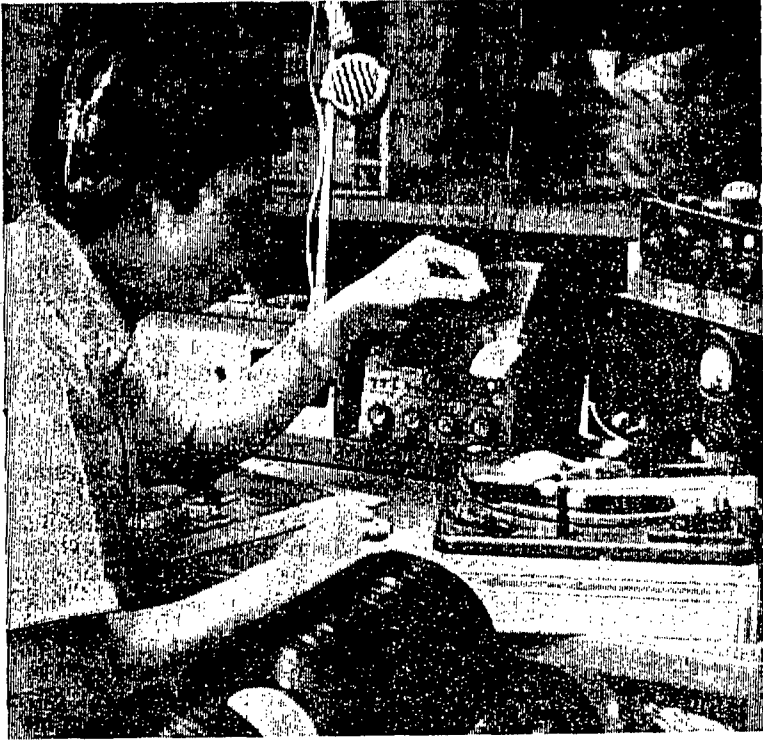
Nothing has been said about the title of this essay—"Man vs. Artificiality." The truth is that nothing should have to be said. It is evident that there are at least a few men in the world who feel that life is artificial, that people are being deceived by power organs, and that people are deceiving themselves. There can be little doubt that the prevailing attitude among them is uniformity. Their idealism conflicts with present standards only in the method of achieving change.

Mr. Hess' philosophy would indeed make an interesting essay. Call it communism, socialism, utopianism, or whatever you like. People do live on the same planet and they should be governed by the same principles. These principles should not have the slightest fluxion in application to any man. At that point, "equality" will lose its meaning — there will no longer be any need for such a word.

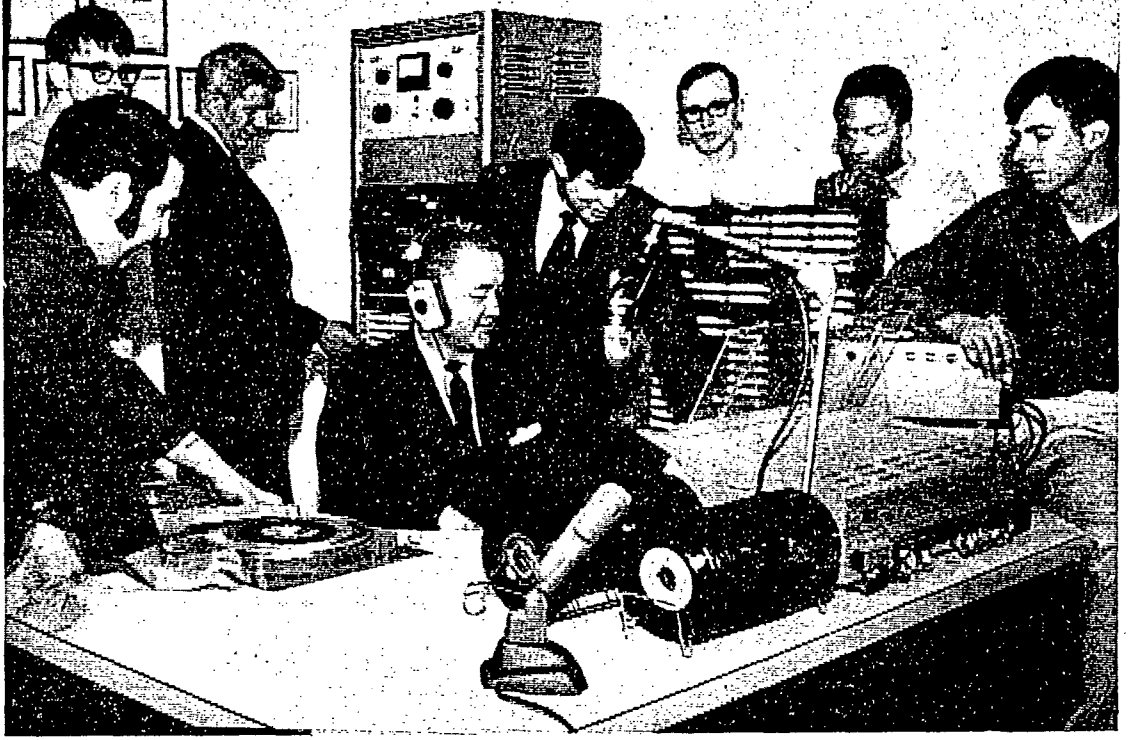
WALKOUT DAY?

Walk-out Day will be here soon (maybe), and everybody will be looking forward to a day of nice, healthy games in the fresh air, some scheduled, some not scheduled.

Station KDLX Expands From Corner to Suite in Decade



Back in 1966, a broken record was a major tragedy at KDLX because its budget was slim, and new record purchases were an event of note. Herbert White was one of the KDLX disc jockeys who often stayed up all night to keep in operation the primitive audio equipment cramped into a corner of the Power House.



President Robert P. Foster becomes a disc jockey pro tem as he is instructed by Dennis Bowman, station manager, on operation of new KDLX equipment, under the critical observation of various station staff members.

They are Vinnie Vaccaro, assistant station manager; Stan Funston, student technician; John Perkins, broadcast engineer; President Foster; Bowman; Larry Lewellen, technician; Gregory McDade, program director, and Mike Maloney, production assistant.

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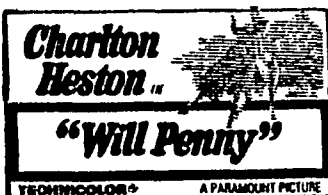
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Birthday Festivities Planned for Next Week

KDLX, campus radio station, will celebrate its 10th anniversary throughout the week of April 19-24 through a series of activities that will contrast its beginning with its present status.

Students meandering around campus may first encounter a painted fluorescent banner hanging from the Administration Building, in the vicinity of "The Truth Shall Make You Free." On their way to classes they should be on the lookout for a 3" x 5" notebook card posted somewhere on campus and redeemable for free records. Also, if they should pass a KDLX disc jockey, it might be worthwhile to ask him if he happens to be the mystery DJ that day. If he

is, his first questioner will be awarded a KDLX album.

Visitors will be welcome at the studio throughout the week, but especially on Tuesday evening, when a KDLX open house (with refreshments) will be held for students and townspeople. Special anniversary buttons will be available.

Throughout the week, KDLX broadcasters will present a panorama of special anniversary programs, among them a broadcast marathon. Sports quizzes will be aired by Frank Manderino, sports director, along with a resume of outstanding sports items throughout 1969. A half-hour history of the growth and development of KDLX radio, compiled and taped by Rollie Stadlman and Joel Knutson, will be played Sunday night. In addition, one-

minute segments of the history will be interspersed in programs throughout the week.

On Tuesday night — open house night — President Robert P. Foster will be present at the KDLX Sound-Off program to answer any student questions.

The station will also publish a list of the 10 most requested songs in the last decade, along with a listing of the records which KDLX first picked as hits and joined other stations in releasing. These may be obtained at the KDLX studio.

Professor's Play Wins National Contest Award

Robert West, assistant professor in the department of speech and theater, has won sixth place in a national playwriting contest.

His play, "The White House," is concerned with an element of the racial problem. It was in competition with entrants from throughout the nation in a one-act play contest sponsored by the University of Missouri Workshop Theater.

Mr. West is presently on a leave of absence and is working toward a PhD with emphasis on drama.

Mrs. Alcott Heads Youth Program

Mrs. B. J. Alcott, member of Missouri Press Women, recently started her work as Missouri state chairman of the Youth Program.

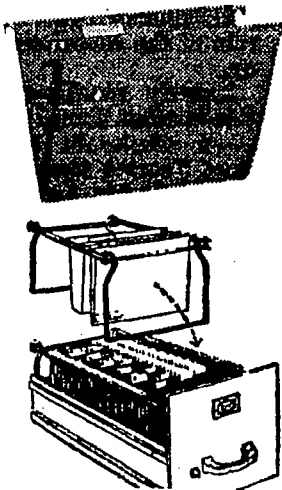
The program's objectives are to inform junior high and high school girls about journalism careers and interest them in this field and to establish contact with journalism teachers at the secondary level and journalism departments in colleges and universities in the state, so that they may encourage young women to enter the field of mass communications.

Some of the methods which the program will use are establishing a youth division in the state membership of Press Women, initiating contests for junior high girls, and urging National Press Women members to visit classrooms and talk to girls in communication or journalism classes. Other plans include taking female journalism students to the national convention each year, inviting high school and college journalism women to attend and participate in annual state meetings, and establishing contact with teachers in this field through state and district educational association meetings.

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Mrs. Paul Moyer, Paula Named AWS 'Mother, Daughter of Year'

Mrs. Paul Moyer and Paula, Maryville, were honored as "Mother and Daughter of the Year" at the AWS Mother-Daughter Banquet held Saturday night.

Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Mrs. Moyer was selected for the award from a field of 11 candidates on the basis of her participation in community affairs and her daughter's campus activities. The mother of four children, Mrs. Moyer also works as secretary for Superior Cleaners in Maryville.

For the past five years, the honoree has been an active member of the Maryville Ex-

periment in International Living Ambassador committee. During that time, she and her family have also served as host family for a French boy and two Mexican girls.

Mrs. Moyer has also worked as a fund drive captain for Maryville's new hospital and has been a girl scout leader for four years. She has served as president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae organization and is currently treasurer of the group. She has also participated in PTA and the American Association of University Women.

A sophomore elementary education major, Miss Moyer is

recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of Union Board and participated in the EIL as a community ambassador to Mexico.

Dr. George LaMore, chairman of the Division of Humanities at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Other AWS-sponsored events enjoyed by mothers of MSC coeds last weekend included a Den movie, variety show, and brunch. Serving as over-all co-chairmen for this year's activities were Beverly Callaway and Sherrie Zarr.



Nancy Hall



Denise Kerns



Linda Siedenburgh



Nancy Thomson

AAUW Honors Women

Four MSC women were recently chosen as recipients of awards and grants given by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Anna M. Painter Graduate Fellowship Loan Award, a \$1,000 interest-free loan, was presented to Nancy Hall, a senior English major who is currently student teaching in Mount Ayr, Iowa. This award was established in 1950 in honor of Dr. Painter, an MSC professor of English for many years.

Mrs. Hall, a graduate assistant, will be working toward her master's degree in English at MSC. She has served on the AWS General Council and was a member of the cast of last year's production of "Skin of Our Teeth."

Nancy Thomson and Denise Kerns have been chosen to share the Viola May Corwin Scholarship. This award was set up to carry out a bequest made by Miss Corwin, a former Maryville High School instructor and AAUW member. Each year \$500 from the May Corwin fund income is given to upperclass or graduate women students from the

Northwest Missouri area.

Mrs. Thomson, a junior business management major, is president of the Collegiate Business Women's Club. A member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, her future plans include working toward a master's degree.

A junior majoring in English-journalism, Mrs. Kerns is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. She has served as co-feature and editorial editor of the Northwest Missourian and is currently a co-editor of that publication. Mrs. Kerns has also been a member of Kappa Kappa Lambda fraternity.

The Junior Scholarship Grant of \$150, awarded each year to a junior woman with a high scholastic rating, will be presented to Linda Siedenburgh.

President of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, Miss Siedenburgh is majoring in English and French. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, and has been named to the Dean's List for five semesters.



Paula Moyer (left) watches proudly as her mother, Mrs. Paul Moyer, is honored as "AWS Mother of the Year" by Sherrie Zarr

and Beverly Callaway, co-chairmen of Mothers' Weekend.

—Photo by Heywood

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Bearcats Take Second In Kansas State Relays

Sparked by the victories of triple jumper Steve McCluskey and discus thrower Tom Dahlhauser, the MSC Bearcats captured second place last weekend in the Kansas State College Relays at Pittsburg, Kas.

Host KSC took the team title with 106 points while the Bearcats totalled a distant 47. Other team scores in the nine-team meet included Southwest Missouri State, 38; University of Missouri, Rolla, 35; Northeast Oklahoma, 28; Friends University, 13; John Brown, 11; School of the Ozarks, 8; and Missouri Southern, 5.

McCluskey, Middletown, Ohio, established a school record in the triple jump with a mark of 44' 8".

The Bearcat golfers opened the 1970 golf season last week in a dual, against Missouri Western and Peru State College, which was played on the Maryville Country Club Course.

Coach Milner's team drove ahead of Missouri Western 9½ to 8½, but sliced to a 12-6 verdict to Peru College.

Mike Russo fired a 78 to take medalist honors for Peru, Steve Anderson of Missouri Western led his partners with an 80, and Scott Selanders was medalist for MSC. Results of the dual follow:

Peru State 12, MSC 6

Miller, P, defeated Pat Donovan, NW, 3-0, (81-86)
Jensen, P, defeated Ron Hurst, NW, 3-0, (79-86)
Beard, P, won over Rex Pietz, NW, 2-1 (86-88)
Harris, P, triumphed Don Sills, NW, 2-1, (87-88)
Rosso, P, defeated Scott Selanders, NW, 2-1, (78-82).
Dave Bowman, NW, defeated Frach, 3-0, (86-95)
NWMSU 9½, Missouri Western 8½
Anderson, MW, defeated Donovan, NW, 2½-½, (80-85).
Peterson, MW, defeated Hurst, NW, 2½-½, (85-86).
Thompson, MW, defeated Pietz, NW, 2½-½, (88-89).
Sills, NW, defeated Brown, MW, 3-0, (88-91).
Selanders, NW, defeated Maloney, MW, 2-1, (82-89).
Bowman, NW, defeated O'Donnell, MW, 3-0, (86-94).

Tom Dahlhauser copped the discus gold medal with a toss of 147' 7", well below his peak but a fine performance considering the high winds. Dr. Gates Coaches

The MSC thinclads were coached by assistant coach Dr. Paul Gates in the absence of head coach Dr. Earl Baker, who was confined to his home with back problems.

Two fine anchor relay legs by Bill Clugston, freshman from North Wales, Pa., nearly brought the Bearcats victory in two relays. In the 880 relay, Clugston ran a blistering :21.3 into the wind to bring his team to second place. In the mile relay, he turned in a :49.5 last leg almost enough to nip the KSC runner at the tape as the Bearcats clocked 3:25.7. Other members of the 880-yard relay were Steve Koroch, Martin Spriggs, and Jim Adams. Included in the mile relay were Koroch, Bruce Bernhardt, and Spriggs.

Relay Teams Do Well

Other second place finishes were recorded in the distance medley and two-mile relays. Bernhardt, Dave Catus, Parris Watts, and Charles Gilkinson ran the distance medley in 10:54.8, while Catus, Watts, Gilkinson, and Cliff Nelles were timed in 8:25.5 in the two-mile baton chase.

Bearcat point - winning performances included: sprint medley relay, 3rd, Spriggs, Adams, Koroch, Nelles, 3:33.7; 440-yard relay, 5th, Koroch, Spriggs, Adams, Clugston, :44.2; triple jump, 4th, Bob Belcher, 42' 5"; long jump, 4th, Belcher, 20' 6"; high jump, 4th, Dave Hansen, 6' 2"; javelin, 4th, Russell Lusso, 173' 2" and 5th, Charles Lusso, 172' 6"; 100 yd. dash, 5th, Clugston, :10.5; 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 5th, Don Morris, :59.5; shot put, 5th, Gary Bass, 46½"; discus, 5th John Komm, 130' 11".

MSC will have its first home meet April 22 against Washburn University.

Cat Pitching Stops Kirksville in MIAA Opener

Bearcat pitching and hitting sent a disgruntled Kirksville team home with three defeats from weekend games. The 'Cats won 3-2, 8-2, and 6-0, bringing their overall record to 5-2.

In Friday's double header, the 'Cats won on two hits. Joe Berti scored the winning run on a passed ball and stolen bases. Freshman Curtis Priest, pitching his second one-hit game in a row, hurled his way through the second game holding Kirksville to two runs. Hitting by Sam Hankins and Russ Gallinger gave Maryville an

John Gardner Leads Taus in Intramurals

John Gardner led Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to a major victory in intramurals last week by dominating badminton and ping pong.

Gardner, who is also a star on the varsity tennis team, won badminton and ping pong singles and teamed with Larry Wank and Jim Johnson to take first and second in badminton and ping pong doubles, respectively.

Other top four finishers in badminton and ping pong singles and doubles were: Badminton singles — Johnson (Sig Tau), second; Russ Gallinger, (TKE), third; Dave McKee (Sig Tau), fourth. Badminton doubles — Jack French and Alan Monaghan (Sig Tau), second; Gallinger and Jim Wright (TKE), third; Johnson and Bill Oellermann (Sig Tau), fourth.

Ping pong singles — J. R. Motley (AKL), second; Glen Kirkpatrick (AKL), third; Gary Howren (Delta Sig), fourth. Ping pong doubles — Motley and Kirkpatrick (AKL), first; Rich Schaley and Larry Gustafson (AKL), third; Wank and Tom Diemar (Sig Tau), fourth.

In independent action last week, Herb Talmadge and Jim Lowrance took first and second, respectively, in paddle ball singles. Talmadge and Lowrance then teamed up to take first place in paddle ball doubles, with Larry McCarty and Dave Merriman taking second.



Joe Berti scores the winning run for MSC last Friday in the first game of a double header with Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville.

early lead which went unchallenged throughout the game.

Saturday Tim Milner pitched a one hitter and sealed Kirksville's three-game doom. During the third inning, Angelo Saniano muscled a home run over left field fence to give the 'Cats a 2-0 lead. The Bearcats

scored four more runs in the eighth inning.

Line Scores				
First game:	Kirksville	000 101	0 2-2-3	
	Cats	010 101	x 3-4-1	
Second game:	Kirksville	000 101	0 2-1-3	
	Cats	520 010	x 8-8-5	
Third game:	Kirksville	000 000 000	0-1-2	
	Cats	101 000 04x	6-7-1	

Blue Key Honors Basketball Stars



Carl Jenkins
Man of the Month



Ken Whitney
Blue Key Honoree

Blue Key, national honorary men's fraternity, in its tradition of recognizing leadership in campus activities, recently announced that it has honored Ken Whitney and Carl Jenkins as Men of the Month.

Ken, a junior from Des Moines majoring in elementary education, was cited for

his leadership in basketball. He served as co-captain of the team.

Carl was also recognized for his outstanding contribution to MSC basketball. He is a junior from Decatur, Ill., majoring in physical education.

Both Ken and Carl are transfer students and both played guard this year.

Dahlhauser Breaks MSC Track Record

After a school record-breaking performance by Tom Dahlhauser in the discus competition April 6, Northwest Missouri State College raced to an 88-57 dual track and field victory over Tarkio College at Tarkio.

Dahlhauser, a three-year letterman senior from Fremont, Neb., hurled the platter 154' 3½" to win the event and break his own school record of 151' 7½" set last year.

Keys to the victory for Coach Earl Baker's thinclads were three sweeps. The Bearcats swept the first three places in the shot put, discus, and pole vault. Willie Clugston, North Wales, Pa., brought home victories for the Bearcats in the 440- and 220-yard runs.

Washburn Foils Bearcat Squad

Windy conditions hampered both tennis teams last Saturday as MSC met Washburn University at Topeka; however, the opponents came out ahead 8-1.

The only win for MSC was attained by the No. 3 doubles team, consisting of John Van-Cleave and Mark Richmond. The squad's record now stands at 2-3 for this season.

In discussing the meet, Coach John Byrd commented, "Although the score is not a true indication, the Washburn team was quite impressive."

The Bearcats will face the team again May 9. This weekend the team will be busy as they travel to Missouri Western today and will be host to Central Missouri State tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Women Gymnasts to Conclude Season



The MSC Women's Gymnastics team will conclude its season at 10:30 a. m. Saturday with a dual meet against UMKC in Lamkin Gymnasium. Team members are front row: Pam Bowen, Kansas City; Connie Rold,

Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Nancy Stinson, Kansas City; back row: Sue Rockow, Williams, Iowa; Susie and Sandy Stephens, Mt. Airy, Iowa, and Sue Peters, Marshalltown, Iowa.